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## Southeast News.

The local option election at Sikeston June 9, resulted in a victory for the drys by a majority of 173. Every ward returned a majority against the saloons.

Poplar Bluff Citizen-Democrat.

The tie producers of Butler county are realizing a better price for their products now than a few weeks ago. The ties have increased a few cents in the last few weeks and the market is getting in a better condition rapidly.

Bismarck Gazette.

Several negro hod carriers from St. Louis arrived here last Wednesday, intending to work on the new school building, but "the boys" read the "riot act" to them and they promptly returned to St. Louis. "No negroes allowed" is the unwritten law here.

Dunklin Democrat.

We lately heard of a candidate for a county office sending 25 cents in stamps to a newspaper for announcement. If he really did this, we don't think he should have office. He would be too reckless and extravagant to trust with our people's business. Dunklin has no millionaires and there is not a bit of use in giving everything away to the newspapers.

Farmington News.

Judge Byrd Duncan of Poplar Bluff has forwarded to Governor Major his resignation from the board of managers of state hospital No. 4. The judge was appointed a member of the board April 11, 1911, and had almost another year to serve. He has served the institution with great fidelity and ability, but has not been in very good health lately and expects to spend the summer in Colorado.

A wreck occurred on the Frisco at Moccasin Springs, a little station about twelve miles north of Cape Girardeau, the afternoon of June 13, in which thirty-six persons were injured. Harry Sample of Dongola had his hand crushed, and J. R. Lacy of Gipsy suffered injuries about the head and back. The wreck is said to have been caused by a broken wheel. The more seriously injured were hurried to the Frisco hospital in St. Louis.

Johnson Items.

Wheat harvest is now in full swing or will be on most farms by tomorrow afternoon. Aug. Henshaw was the first man in this neighborhood to begin harvest, commencing Saturday. A few followed on Monday and Tuesday and quite a number yesterday. The wheat is ripening nicely and the grain promises to be of good quality; some late sown fields may not mature perfectly because of the great heat.

Farmington News.

The board of managers of the state hospital held its regular monthly meeting on Monday. Only routine business was transacted. The work of building the new tubercular cottage is progressing nicely. The concrete foundations are being built and the foundation has also been laid for a small farm residence for the farm hands. This building is being erected near the hospital grounds and close near the hall and the new tubercular cottage.

St. Louis Star Play.

William Hale, 32 years old, was committed to the Jefferson City penitentiary to serve a 2-year term for larceny, old residents said it was the same memory when he had been committed to the penitentiary on the same charge. He was convicted of larceny of money from a store. Hale's step-

## Just Eight More Selling Days of Our June Trade Stimulator Sale!

And I am fully determined to do two months' selling in one. To reach the mark, each day must do its share of business. Now, to make the last few days of the Sale just as good, or even better than the first, we have further reduced our low prices on a number of items, making it to your interest, more than ever, to visit this Sale. If you have not yet been here, come NOW. If you have already been here, come again.

### It Pays To Economize Now

<b>Buy Your Sugar Now</b> The very Best Eastern Granulated Sugar—just think of it—22 pounds for only <b>\$1.00</b>		<b>Note this Coffee Bargain</b> Good, clean, dry Roasted Rio Coffee—extra value—8 pounds for only <b>\$1.00</b>	
<b>Good Coal Oil</b> Guaranteed to burn, further reduced, 5 gallons for only <b>45c</b>	<b>Ladies' Low Shoes</b> Assorted kinds and sizes, further reduced from \$1.98 per pair to <b>\$1.50</b>	<b>Good Baking Soda</b> Full pound packages, guaranteed fresh and pure, 8 packages for <b>25c</b>	<b>Fine Dress Pants</b> Pure wool worsted, nice neat patterns, well made, reduced from \$3.98 to <b>\$3.50</b>
<b>Men's Serge Suits</b> Men and young Men's strictly all-wool, blue serge Suits, extra value. Further reduced to <b>\$9.75</b>	<b>Mary Jane Pumps</b> For Ladies and Children, the fad of the season. Better come quick. They are scarce and hard to get. Per pair at this Sale only <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Dainty Princess Slips</b> This popular princess is well made and perfect fitting. Reduced to <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Ladies' White Skirts</b> New and attractive styles that appeal to the women of good taste. Further reduced to only <b>\$1.00</b>

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE PRICES. NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO!

## H. B. COLE, - Lutesville, Mo

The Cape City mill, owned by Stein & Lance, at Cape Girardeau, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Monday morning. The plant was valued at \$20,000 and was insured for \$10,000. No one seemed to know how the fire originated. The mill stood on the lot occupied by the Thilenius mill which burned a number of years ago. The Cape is now entirely without a flour mill.

Sikeston Standard.

The Unique Tree Expert company has a corps of tree surgeons in Sikeston, who will try tree surgery on some of the forest trees in the yards and parks of this city. These people can take a tree that has a decayed trunk, cut away the bad parts, fill the cavity with cement and by proper treatment of the edge of the bark will eventually heal over the cement filling, thereby saving the trees. It is on the same principal that a dentist fills a cavity in a tooth. This tree surgery is no new thing in the east and the large cities. J. E. Smith will have them doctor his big forest trees.

Libbourn Herald.

What is probably the largest hog in New Madrid county, was shipped by McCord Bros., to the East St. Louis market this week. He tipped the scales at an even 700 pounds. C. A. Shelby, just east of town, raised and fed this one, and he is only a sample of the kind of hogs Mr. Shelby raises. His hogs are not registered, but he takes pains to keep only the big bone type and sells two or three good droves each year. Breeding and good judgment tells every time and we hope to see the time speedily come when more of our good farmers will put the same kind of hogs on the market.

Dunklin Democrat.

In two cases this week parties obtaining divorces have secured licenses and married before the ink was dry on the decree, notwithstanding they had testified that they were not contemplating matrimony. Judge Ely cited the principals in these two cases to appear before him, yesterday

morning and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. When they appeared, he gave them a good lecture and let them off upon payment of the costs, about \$10.00 in each case. It won't be such an easy matter to get Judge Ely to grant a divorce hereafter, and those seeking divorces had better be careful as to their testimony regarding future marriage. Some one is liable to have an opportunity to defend a case for perjury, and they should. The matter of testifying under oath is considered entirely too lightly by some.

According to press dispatches the bonds, amounting to \$4,500,000, issued by the Little River Drainage district some time ago, were sold to a syndicate of bankers at Chicago June 12 and the big ditch, we are now assured will be dug—in fact the machines are said to have been at work some time, and the sale of the bonds will put new life into the whole project. It is the biggest job of the kind that has ever been undertaken in this part of the country, and there are a number of people who doubt the success of the undertaking, so far as the diversion canal is concerned. This big ditch is to be cut from Castor river at or near Greenbrier in this county thru by Allenville to the Mississippi a few miles south of Cape Girardeau, and will be expected to carry the waters of Castor, Crooked creek and White-water to the Mississippi. A number of small ditches will be cut thru the Little River basin and the project will reclaim half a million acres of as fertile land as man has ever cultivated anywhere. About three years will be required to do the work.

### Wheat Straw Worm or Hessian Fly.

The Hessian fly is getting credited with a lot of damage in southeast Missouri that it has not done. I have found no fly this season, but every field examined is infested with the wheat straw worm.

The methods of control are so different that it is important that we know with which insect we are

dealing. The wheat straw worm appears above any of the lower joints. The straw may or may not be enlarged, but usually a rough or swollen place in the straw indicates the presence of the larva beneath. Many straws will be crooked, some having two or three bands in them. On cutting the straw open the larva can be easily found INSIDE THE STRAW. It is yellowish white and about one-fourth of an inch long.

The Hessian fly never gets inside the straw, but is beneath the leaf just above the joint. The egg is laid on the leaf blade and the larvae on hatching gets to the base of the leaf and there develops. Here it also pupates, the pupa having a brown flax seed like appearance. Ordinarily the presence of the fly injures the wheat in no way save weakening the joints. If fair weather prevails we will never know we have the fly. If a wind storm strikes the ripening wheat the straw breaks off with a clean break at the joint. Many stalks fall of their own weight, but a storm reveals the extent of the attack. An examination of the down wheat often fails to show that the grain has been damaged in any way.

If we have wheat straw worm, rotations will almost, if not entirely, control the insect. If we have Hessian fly, late sowing—so late that there has been a frost before the wheat is up—will help to control the insect.

SETH BARCOCK, Department of Agriculture, Normal School.

The Farmington News, a thick-and-thin standpat organ, says that Dr. Scott Wolf, of Festus, "was here yesterday in the interest of his race for the democrat nomination for congress in the Thirteenth district." Then that paper adds: "He is making the fight on Mr. Hensley's record as a corporation lawyer and on his voting for a low tariff on the various commodities produced in such great abundance in this district, notably lead, glass, lumber and tiff. Dr. Wolf says he is a democrat, but if

nominated and elected will work for the interests of the people of this district. If he does this he will be found voting with the republicans in congress pretty regularly. . . . He complains bitterly of his inability to get space in the democratic papers in the district, even at regular advertising rates." If Dr. Wolf's platform is here correctly given, he ought to make his race as a republican—a standpat republican at that. To win his nomination as a democrat he must put us all in a hole, from President Wilson down to the humblest citizen who denounces favoritism and special privilege. If Mr. Wolf "complains bitterly," etc., he does so without cause, so far as the Register is concerned. Its columns are open to reputable advertising and always have been—commercial, bull moose, prohibition, standpat, or socialist. The latch-string to its counting-room ever hangs invitingly on the outside.—Iron-ton Register. Dr. Wolf has no right to complain at The Press, for he has never made any request for space or rates.

### Work For Many Thousands.

The harvest season has commenced and the farmers of the central western states are clamoring for hands. Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will need 82,000 harvesters and there are other great grain growing states which will need the help of many more thousands. The wages paid range from \$2.00 to \$3.50 a day. Here is a chance for the strikers in the Colorado coal mines to secure work at fair pay and to find a way to freedom. There is no more independent life than that of a farmer, and never in the history of the country was there a greater demand for farm laborers and never were farm wages as high as at present. In the cities many husky men are idle. They can find work in the harvest fields, and after the crops have been garnered they can secure other employment, as the crops must be moved from farm to city and seaboard. Those who are striking against what they regard as intoler-

able conditions should seek the farm and engage in a new line of work. The department of agriculture might arrange to move the men who are idle to the wheat fields of the west, where the men are needed.—Woman's National Weekly.

### In Memoriam

On Sunday evening, May 24, 1914, the death angel visited the home of J. C. Wagoner and took from its midst the loving daughter and sister, Audrey M. Wagoner, who was born December 28, 1895; aged 18 years, 5 months and 27 days. Audrey was a true and devoted daughter, a kind and loving sister and a friend that could always be trusted. She leaves a father, four brothers and three sisters, besides a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

She bore her sickness with great patience and when asked about her preparation for death she replied, I am all right!

Oh! how sad our hearts are, sister, As we view the vacant chair, But there's one sweet consolation That you've found one better here In that bright celestial city Over on the other shore, Where there is no pain nor sorrow And where parting is no more.

A SISTER.

### Keep up the Chinch Bug Fight.

The farmers of Missouri while busy fighting army worms and replanting where they have ruined crops, should not lose sight of the fact that this is ideal chinch bug weather and where old bugs were abundant in wheat fields during May there is danger that their young will move into other crops when the wheat is ripe and cut. The past month has been a busy one for most Missouri farmers and the month of June threatens to be one equally as strenuous especially where the chinch bug requires attention.

Comparatively few inquiries are being received by the Missouri college of agriculture just now, but with the rush of other work, farmers are liable to overlook this pest. It is too late to fight the chinch bug after it has left the wheat fields and gone to other crops. Every farmer should examine his wheat and if the young red and black bugs are abundant he should plan to fight the pest when it starts to migrate between now and the last of the month.

Most farmers are familiar with the dust and chemical barriers. One or more parallel ditches in which a log is dragged or a plowed strip thoroughly worked will keep the bugs back when it is dry. In rainy weather dust barriers are impossible so a supply of tar, road oil, creosote or crude carbolic acid should be on hand. Either of these chemicals when used to form a line will help to keep the bugs back and protect crops.

Last year the chinch bug seemingly reached its climax as regards abundance and injury and it is not likely to do nearly so much injury this year though we must be ready for it should it threaten cultivated crops this month. It is hoped that the weather will favor the spread of the chinch bug disease so that it, with man's help may completely stamp out the pest this summer.

The Missouri college of agriculture is ready to answer all inquiries and to give such additional help as it can. Address the Entomologist, Columbia, Missouri.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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